

Good men have the fewest fears. He who fears to do wrong has but one great fear: he has a thousand who have overcome it.—Bovee.

Arkansas—Fair and continued warm Tuesday night and Wednesday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WINS 4-3

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ARKANSAS, thanks to the recent heavy rains, has missed the death-dealing drouth which continues to scourge the Corn Belt. But speculation among federal farm officials as to the probability of the Midwest becoming a permanently arid country—as reported in the press last week—is pretty certain to cause some of our local "weather observers" to rise up and say that there has been a permanent change here at home. They are wrong, of course, as all people are wrong who foolishly give off weather opinions without first compiling a written record of observations over a long period.

Election Tossup in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Says Hunt

Switching of Only Few Ballots May Decide Electoral Vote

TREND TO LONDON

Kansas Shows Some Strength, Though Small, in Rhode Island

By FRAZIER HUNT

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) The old cigar-maker in Hartford, Conn., was a sort of "it" and "in spite of" voter. I would say that he represents the conservative craft unionist—the man who owns his own little home, and is worried about high taxes and extravagant relief costs. His vote might decide the election in the east.

"There are a good many things that I don't like about this Roosevelt administration," he explained. "We're building an expensive and dangerous bureaucracy in Washington, and a country-wide political machine on public relief money—but I don't see anything else to do but vote for the Democrats as the lesser of two evils. You hear better complaints on all sides, but the workingman will just about have to support Roosevelt. In spite of everything, I think he will carry Connecticut."

A near-Communist put it to me this way: "Labor here and everywhere else is seething with discontent. They're sick of the drouth, Fascism and are forced into Roosevelt's camp. The president doesn't go near far enough to the left for them, but he's the best bet of the lot. . . .

"People on the outside have no idea how deep this bitterness against the industrialists and bosses and men with money really is. Most of this rising temper hasn't yelled yet, but you watch radicalism grow in this country after the election."

"Left-wing Communists are boring from within in the old A. F. of L. unions. Right here in the Hartford Central Union they've almost got control. This so-called Union Front is a master political move on the part of the real radicals."

Fear G. O. P. Return
"The one thing they don't want is a return of the Republicans, and it is that threat that forces them to line up with their workers on the side of Roosevelt. That's the reason, too, they're so bitter against Father Coughlin. They fear he's a Fascist in disguise. I can't see how they can defeat Roosevelt in this state."

I put all this up to the head of the Hartford Central Union, a stubby, blue-eyed, tough little Irishman named Lonergan.

He had been a building trades organizer for years, and now suddenly he found himself fighting a disciplined, highly organized left group within his own ranks. He was bewildered, bitter, and aroused.

"The WPA does pay the union rate of wages (with a maximum monthly wage of \$33.50 in the building end).

(Continued on page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A purr is the only pleasant patty remark.

5th Day of Record Heat in Midwest

Commodity Prices Continue Rise on Losses by Drouth

Illinois Fears Total Failure of Her All-Important Corn Crop

NO RAIN IN SIGHT

Farm Group Urges Abandonment of Crop Curtailment Program

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Driven by the fifth consecutive day of record-shattering temperatures and no indications of a break in Middle America's prolonged drouth, grains and commodities soared to new seasonal heights Tuesday.

The Farmers National Holiday association asked President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to abandon production curtailment measures in the parched farm belt.

All of today's sweeping gains in wheat prices more than wiped out late dealings.

No Relief In Sight

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Modification of the soil conservation program to encourage the widest possible conservation forage in the Midwest drouth area was announced Tuesday by the AAA.

President Roosevelt called a drouth crisis conference as the aridity continued.

AAA officials said the modifications would apply to officially designated emergency areas, to be named later this week—principally in North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming.

No Rain In Sight

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau Tuesday said no rain was indicated for any part of the Western drouth area, and that temperatures in the dry regions would continue abnormally high.

Illinois' Corn Threatened

CHICAGO.—(AP)—For the fourth straight day, much of the Midwest continued to suffer from temperatures ranging from 100 to 110 degrees.

The General Weather Bureau at Washington said it had been "the most trying and damaging period of the drouth so far." He said that no rain is in sight for another 24 hours at least.

Drouth losses are already estimated at more than a quarter-billion dollars. Illinois officials said the state's all-important corn crop would be damaged seriously unless rain falls this week.

Heat records of many years' standing were broken.

The first detachment of more than 2,000 North Dakota farmers starting on WPA jobs went to work in temperatures the highest of the year in many places.

A new all time high of 116 degrees was established at Jamestown, N. D., at 11:45 p.m. At Napoleon in that state the official maximum of 112 degrees broke a 47-year record. Bismarck's 109 was the hottest there in the 62 years the Weather Bureau has kept records.

Highways were reported "blowing up" in parts of Illinois where 100 degree heat was general outside Chicago.

Weather Bureau forecasters said it was likely some new seasonal heights for much of the heat belt would be reported. Sunday a new all time high of 119 was reached for the vicinity of Kewanee, S. D.

Word that recent rains had relieved the situation in much of the south was coupled with reports of damage and rising streams from combined rain and windstorms in Virginia.

Landon Raps Democrats in Legislative Speech

TOPEKA, Kansas.—(AP)—Referring pointedly to the New Deal and Republican platform differences over social security, Governor Landon urged the Kansas legislature Tuesday to draft constitutional changes enabling compliance with "the settled law" on this "public obligation."

Anyway, This Is Mighty Good Publicity Story

COLEMAN, Tex.—(AP)—John Davis, amateur gardener, hopes to produce different flavored water-melons this year.

When the melons reach a certain size, he plans to connect them by strings with jars containing fruit flavors. The melons will draw the liquid from the containers, he believes. He expects to have orange, lemon and strawberry melons.

Bouquets for "The Centennial"

Doing Its Part by Arkansas History

Editorial in Arkansas Gazette

In worthy and appropriate celebration of Arkansas' century of statehood the Hope Star has splendidly done its part. Its Centennial issue, published June 26, is a historical work of permanent interest and value for its text and for its pictures. Its 48 pages record Hope and Hempstead county history as well as the history of neighboring regions. And much of this history is part of the annals of Arkansas. Here we may learn not alone of historical beginnings and of economic growth and development, but of the manners and customs and ways of life, the difficulties and struggles of early settlers and of their great achievements.

The Hope Star has rendered a valuable service to Arkansas history with this graphic reproduction of the past.

Ridgill Asserts Stop-Signs Needed

Police Chief Cites Several Near-Accidents on Third Street

The need for additional stop signs on streets leading into Third street will be brought before the city council Tuesday night by Chief of Police John W. Ridgill.

Mr. Ridgill pointed out that several accidents on Third have narrowly been averted in recent weeks. The latest to occur was Monday afternoon when a careening truck barely missed an automobile that darted across Third from Hazel street.

The truck driver averted the crash, but in doing so was forced to drive across the sidewalk where he brought the truck to a halt within a few feet of three children.

Chief Ridgill also pointed out that increased tourist traffic over Highway 67 was making it doubly dangerous on Third street, because of lack of warning to motorists driving into Third.

"It would be a worst-while project to install signs on all streets leading into Third. We ought to remedy this hazard before someone is seriously injured or killed," he declared.

Mr. Ridgill also pointed out the need for an ordinance regulating parking on Third. Council members have discussed the parking problem for several weeks, but no law has been passed to relieve congestion on the city's heaviest traveled street.

Concluding, Mr. Ridgill called attention to speeding and reckless driving inside the city limits, especially on Main and Elm streets.

He said this offense was being committed by youngsters who either ignored the law or didn't realize the danger of speeding.

Gas Company Is to Refund Debenture

Local Utility Is Substituting 5% Issue for Maturing 6's

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Louisiana Gas company has filed with the Securities Exchange Commission a registration statement for \$10,000,000 of 5 per cent debentures due July 1, 1952, presently to be issued, will be applied to the discharge of the company's obligation to Arkansas Natural Gas corporation, a parent, on the portion of the outstanding Arkansas Natural Gas first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, series A, due April 1, 1948, assumed by the company and to discharge the company's entire open account indebtedness and a demand note to Arkansas Natural Gas.

As of May 31, 1936, the open account indebtedness and the demand note was \$17,080,574. Of the balance of the proceeds \$1,784,640 will be applied to redemption on November 1, 1936, of the outstanding Little Rock Gas & Fuel company refunding mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due November 1, 1937, assumed by the company. The remainder of the proceeds will be added to the working capital of the company. E. B. Smith & company is the principal underwriter.

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New Siamese Twin Set Facing Death

One Dies and Other Is Joined to It at Base of the Brain

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(AP)—An X-ray photograph, Dr. J. B. Rogers said Tuesday, disclosed the fullness of an operation to have the life of a twin girl who still lives although her sister died 15 minutes after being born Monday.

The babies are joined by a bone fusion at the base of the brain. The doctor expressed doubt that the second child could survive.

Hidden Treasure Results in Probe

Violent Death Suspected in \$203,500 Case at Tipton, Iowa

TIPTON, Iowa.—(AP)—The state took a hand Monday in the \$203,500 hidden treasure hunt on Henry Iwer's farm with official announcements that suspicions of a violent death for Iwers would be investigated.

Assistant Attorney General Walter Malley approved an order for exhumation of Iwer's body as relatives prepared to fight in the courts for his property and the fortune in cash and securities found hidden in his machine shed several days ago.

"Some unexplained circumstances leads us to believe that his death was not from natural causes," said Malley.

Iwers, 74, last of three bachelor brothers to die on the farm near Sudbury, Iowa, left an estate valued at \$350,000. His wife named Louis Voss, a cousin administrator, and heir with his wife, Margaret.

The couple had been living with the elderly farmer until his death May 30. County Attorney E. J. Maxwell said Iwer's death in Davenport hospital was ascribed to pneumonia.

The lawyer for the Vosses said his clients "welcome an autopsy if we are properly represented."

"Louis Voss and his wife haven't any business being represented" retorted Malley. "This is a criminal investigation, and the state is in charge."

Monday Voss stood guard on the farm to keep out a score of other relatives who pressed their claim for part of the estate and asked to search the place for more hidden valuables. Several of the relatives plan to file a criminal charge with the state to break the will, charging the Vosses and his wife did not properly care for Iwers before his death.

The three wealthy brothers, John, Henry and William Iwers, owned an 880-acre farm. William Iwers died on June 19, 1930, leaving his estate to his brothers. John died February 1, 1935, leaving Henry sole owner of the property.

Britain's Fear of Hitler Increasing

Danger of Danzig Going Over to Germany Alarms the British

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A barrage of questions in Commons and Whitehalls grave view of the Danzig situation gave evidence Monday night of Britain's growing concern over Germany.

Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, told Parliament that he was through asking Hitler for an answer to the British Locarno questionnaire.

"The members cheered as he declared: 'I am not going to ask for an answer any more.'"

The Locarno questionnaire, sought to clarify Germany's attitude toward the European alignment following her remilitarization of the Rhineland. Eden said the British ambassador to Berlin had reminded the German government on more occasions that one of Britain's desire for an early reply.

Ruth Bryan Owen to Wed Captain of Danish Guard

U. S. Minister Will Become Bride of Captain Boerge Rohde

COPENHAGEN EVENT

American Won't Lose Citizenship—to Continue as U. E. Envoy

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(AP)—The mother of Boerge Rohde (correct), 42, captain of King Christian's bodyguard, announced Tuesday that her son would be married shortly to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark.

Mrs. Owen, 50, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, has been twice married.

She Confirms It

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Ruth Bryan Owen, minister to Denmark, confirmed by long-distance telephone Tuesday her engagement to Captain Boerge Rohde of the Danish king's bodyguard and gentleman-in-attendance on the king at the Danish court.

Capital experts said by marriage to the Danish captain and presumably would not have to resign her post as envoy.

Progressive Announces He Will Support the G. O. P. Platform

BOISE, Idaho.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah, Republican, Idaho, will not "bolt" the Republican ticket, he announced Monday.

"I am supporting the platform and from the beginning," he said. "You know I had considerable to do with making it."

The dean of the senate declined, however, to deny or confirm the statement of W. S. Hall, his close political associate, that he will seek re-election to the office which he has held for 30 years.

Hall said that the senator will be a candidate for re-election and that he will support the state and national Republican tickets.

Ft. Smith Woman Killed in Crash

Mrs. L. O. Maxwell Dead, Mrs. M. U. Fuller Is Critically Injured

BOONEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. Leona Oliver Maxwell, Fort Smith matron, was killed Tuesday when her car skidded in loose gravel and plunged off a bridge near here.

Her sister, Mrs. Minnie U. Fuller, of Magazine, prominent Arkansas Federated Women's Club worker, was injured seriously.

"Myra North" Will Be Added to Star Tabloid

"Myra North, Special Nurse," The Star's thriller on the daily comic page, will appear as a full page in the Saturday comic tabloid magazine in four colors this Saturday, July 11.

"Myra North," introduced to newspaper readers only a few months ago, has been a tremendous success as a daily feature. Appearing in 400 American papers, the feature demands space in the week-end comic magazines—and his demand is being met by NEA Service, The Star's syndicate, this coming Saturday.

"Salesman Sam," now running as a half-page, will be discontinued. "Herkey," at present a full-page feature, will be reduced to a half-page, replacing "Salesman Sam." The full-page position of "Herkey" will be taken by "Myra North, Special Nurse."

These changes in The Star's four-color eight-page comic tabloid are effective with the next weekly issue and Saturday afternoon on the city carrier routes in Hope, Emmet and Prescott.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

FRANKFORT, Ky.—(Special)—Governor Landon rode in a buggy out in Colorado the other day but from the way they're cheering President Roosevelt in the theaters when he's shown in newscasts, the governor will have to move faster than that even if he has to hitch hike.

The League of Nations steering committee disapproves of one nation grabbing the land of another nation. So does Haile Selassie, but there's not much he can do about it. With wheat prices shooting up three to five cents a day corn-bread will soon taste good again.

Melon Growers to Meet at 1 Friday

County Marketing Association to Be Discussed at Holly Grove

A meeting of Hempstead county watermelon growers will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Holly Grove community, 10 miles north of Hope just off Highway No. 28.

Purpose of the meeting is to organize a watermelon growers selling association and to discuss marketing and shipping of this year's melon crop.

The meeting was announced by L. E. Salisbury of the Holly Grove community.

He especially urged growers from DeAnn, Washington, Rocky Mount to attend. He also asked growers from other communities in the county to be present.

Mrs. Salisbury said that no one had been designated as a speaker, but that growers would make plans for the movement of this year's melon crop.

Lowered Level of Water Alarming

But Fluctuation in the Dakotas Appears to Be About Normal

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Reports that the drouth had seriously lowered the underground water table, an important source of moisture, caused the Geological Survey Monday to begin an intensive study of fluctuations in the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming.

George E. Farrell, Western Regional AAA director said on his return from an inspection tour of the parcher area that there has been a serious drop in the water table.

"The drouth, while covering a much smaller territory than in 1934," he said, "is far more dry, it works projects for distressed farm labor contemplate a system of small dams which will do a lot of good in conserving surface water."

There were unconfirmed reports that overpumping for drinking water and irrigation had sunk the water table below the point of capillary attraction to the root zone in some sections.

Oscar E. Meinzer, the Geological Survey's authority on underground water supplies, said field men in the drouth area had been instructed to cooperate with army engineers in studying fluctuations.

Approximately 15 papers prepared on the subject for the American Geophysical Union, he said, would be made public within the next few days. They are expected to disclose whether surface reservoirs may have to be constructed because of a decline in underground water.

Meinzer said the geophysical studies resulting from the 1934 drouth did not disclose whether a falling water table signified the approach of a desert like condition, but that they did show too many arid years for profitable farming.

In the spring of 1934 the water table at Harvey, S. D., was only six feet below the surface of the land. By March 1, 1935, it had fallen to 18 feet, but good rains the following year brought it back to three feet, the highest point in nine years. With the advent of the 1936 drouth, he said, the water table probably had receded below that of 1935.

Farrell said he found much gloom among farmers at Fargo, Minn. Billings and Wolf Point, particularly since grasshoppers and Mormon crickets threatened to destroy all that had been saved from the drouth.

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Lieutenant Charles Edward V. Smith, 25, of Hastings, cadet pilot of the United States Army, was killed Tuesday when his airplane crashed in flames at the municipal airport.

Senior League's Hurlers Yield But 7 Hits at Boston

Dizzy Dean Goes First Three Innings Without Being Touched

9TH INNING RALLY

Gehring Doubles, But Dimaggio Fails to Bring Tying Run Home

BOSTON, Mass.—The National league all-star baseball team triumphed over the American league all-star aggregation here Tuesday, 4 to 3.

It was the first victory for the National league force, they having been defeated in every one of the three previous all-star encounters.

The National leaguers collected nine hits off Lefty Grove, Mel Harder and Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe. Each pitcher hurled three innings.

Dizzy Dean started for the National league. He hurled the first three innings without allowing a hit. Carl Hubbell and Lon Warneke finished, each pitching three innings, allowing a total of seven hits.

Joe Dimaggio, American league outfielder, made the only error of the game. He let Hartnett's drive get loose for a three-base hit. Augie Galan crashed out a home run for the Nationals.

With two out in the ninth the American leaguers put the tying run on base when Charley Gehring smacked out a double. He was left stranded when Dimaggio popped out.

The rival all-star managers were Charley Grimm for the Nationals and Joe McCarthy for the Americans. Each manager picked five players for his team. The balance is selected by popular vote by fans of the respective leagues.

The game was played in the National league park.

A Big Crowd

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—An overcast sky and secretiveness of the rival managers regarding their lineups for Tuesday's fourth all-star game worried the big league baseball moguls as they gathered here Monday for their mid-season business meeting.

Joe McCarthy and Charlie Grimm, who will manage the opposing teams, appeared in no hurry to reach the scene of this year's classic.

McCarthy notified President Will Harridge of the American League that Vernon Kennedy, Chicago White Sox right-hander would replace Tommy Bridges of Detroit on his all-star pitching staff. Bridges is suffering from a severe cold that forced him to quit the mound against the Browns Monday in St. Louis.

Weather permitting, the all-star affair will start before an expected sell-out crowd of 42,000. If a postponement is necessary, the game will be put over until 9 a.m. Little Rock time Wednesday.

Only a few of the all-star players were seen about the Black Bay hotel that serves as downtown headquarters for the baseball clans. Manager Joe Cronin and Jimmy Fox of the Red Sox, Bill McKechnie, Boston Bees, manager and Wally Berger, his star slugger, and Arkie Vaughan, Gus Suhr and Manager Traylor of the Pirates were among them.

It will be possible for McCarthy to start four American Leaguers who have played in each of the three previous all-star games. "Lefty" Gomez, Ben Chapman, Gehring and Gehring, "Gabby" Hartnett and Berger are the only National Leaguers to be selected for the fourth time.

Miss Henry Given Educators' Honor

Named on Committee of National Association at Portland, Ore.

Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools, was named on the neology committee of the National Education association at the annual convention held at Portland, Oregon, last week.

Miss Henry attended the convention with Miss Willie Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas Education association. Miss Lawson was elected as one of the vice-presidents.

W. E. Phipps, state commissioner of education, was re-elected as the director from Arkansas for the national organization of educators.

Italy to Rebuild Trade on Lifting of Boycott

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—High Fascists said Tuesday that now that the League of Nations sanctions are to be lifted Italy will rebuild her foreign trade structure from the ground up, without haste or preference.

Hope Star

Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

When a child is sick, it should be placed in a room with plenty of fresh air and, if possible, sunshine. In cold weather the room should be kept warm, and in country districts a room with a fireplace is helpful.

Provisions must also be made to prevent drafts by use of suitable window boards or screens.

The bed or crib should be freely movable and should be placed in such relationship to the windows that the child will not have to lie and stare at the direct sunlight.

If there is an infectious disease, all unnecessary drapes, carpets, pictures, or other materials should be taken out of the room, as it might afterward be necessary to destroy the materials with which the sick child has been in contact.

This applies also to toys and books. Such materials should be inexpensive and easily washed or destroyed.

Sick children should not be allowed to play with toy animals made of fur or cloth, since these accumulate discharges and will in any event have to be burned when the child recovers. For the same reason, it is not advisable to have upholstered furniture in the sickroom, but preferably hard wood or metal pieces.

When possible, the child's sickroom,

as well as the adult's, should always be adjacent to a bathroom, as this will lessen greatly the amount of work necessary in taking care of the child.

The mother or the nurse who is responsible for the care of the child should keep available a smock or a wash dress to be worn whenever the person is in attendance on the invalid.

If there is an infectious disease, it is also advisable to have a cap which covers the hair. The hands of the attendant should always be washed on entering and leaving the sickroom. Those who are taking care of invalids will find it exceedingly convenient to keep a large paper bag by the side of the bed. Into this bag may be placed paper towels, gauze, cotton, and other materials used around the sick room, and the entire sack and contents burned each day.

No one should attempt to prescribe food or treatment for a sick child except the physician who has made the diagnosis and who is familiar with the condition of the invalid.

All medicines should be kept in stoppered or closed bottles or jars. They should be kept in one place and should be destroyed after the patient recovers, since it is not possible to use the same medicine six or eight months later for other people.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

It is no trick to get comfortable well-shaped shoes for children today. The guardians of feet, shoe-makers, long since realized that the child is father to the man. Most try to give the child a shoe that can be traced to childhood or youth when the fatal pair of shoes (who can't remember?) started the corn, bunion or flat arch, that pesters him today.

And so, although mothers know what to avoid in shoe-buying, perhaps a few reminders won't be amiss. Anyway let's go over them, now that hot weather is ahead.

X-Ray Machine Useful

Shoes must be wide enough and long enough to allow for spread when the weight is on the feet. So don't go shopping for shoes without Johnny. He should be along if it is possible at all. Sometimes stores have the new X-ray machines. Johnny with his new shoe on can stand on a platform while his mother looks through a glass and observes his toes and bones right through the leather.

Sandals are good for feet and so are the flat sports shoes, but here again rules come in. There should be some brace to both. And they should fit. Watch any shoe with a leather sole. See that soles are even and don't allow ankles to lean one side.

Never lace a shoe too tightly, or pull straps too far through buckles, especially if Johnny is too little to adjust his own foot gear.

On warm days, and safe ground, let him run barefoot sometimes. It's good for him.

If his shoes get wet, dry them before wearing again. Shoe trees preserve shape and save many times their cost. Placed in a soaked shoe, a tree restores shape and prevents shrinking.

A grand habit for all children to learn is the regular use of a shoe horn. Heels don't curl or break and the box at the back won't sag so quickly. The whole shape of the shoe goes when the stiff base loses its backbone.

When shoes are new, it is an elegant idea to have Johnny sit in a shoe-shine chair and have his new gear polished. A coating keeps them new-looking for a long time, prevents skinning and keeps out water. Mother can do it herself with a good commercial preparation.

Care Makes Them Last
White shoes should be cleaned when taken off, not just before wearing. Cleaned, treed and dried thoroughly, they stay clean much longer.

Tiny folk under two are better off in high shoes. Slippers are sweet, but there is plenty of time for them later. Support the toddler's ankles.

Watch "shoe-rubs." If new shoes chafe at first, the reddish mark on the skin can be seen. Have the shoes stretched at that point, and in the meantime put on a soft cotton pad over the rub. Broken skin is always a vulnerable spot for infection.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A few years ago an unpretentious book called "Night Over Eitch's Pond" was published, and those who read it wrote down the name of its author, Cora Jarrett, as that of a woman from whom some first-rate fiction might be expected.

Those expectations are justified right up to the hilt by Miss Jarrett's new novel, "Strange Houses" (Farrar and Rinehart, \$2.50). For this is one of the most unusual and completely readable novels of recent years; it is that rarity, a brand-new kind of horror story, flawlessly executed.

Probably it is unfair to say "horror story," for this is no cheap thriller. Its horror is a blend of the emotional and the intellectual arising from Miss Jarrett's skill in making you accept without reservations a thing which ordinarily you would consider utterly impossible. It is built up slowly to an almost indestructible tension.

Briefly, the story has to do with an unusual psychiatrist who experiments with thought transference until he manages to compel a cultured and religious society woman of advanced years to exchange bodies with a bawdy young night club strip dancer.

From that start the story could become either a rollicking Thorne Smith farce or an eerie tragedy. Miss Jarrett follows the second course and misses not a bet.

To tell how the plot is worked out might spoil the story for you; let it be

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—In some professions there is such a thing as being too well known. Ribbing, for instance, Vincent Barnett was a professional ribber until having insulted everybody of any consequence in Hollywood, he had nothing left to do but become a screen comedian.

So today he is a successful and busy actor who plays a joke now and then just to keep his hand in. You may recall how Barnett, posing as a newspaper reporter, burst in upon George Bernard Shaw during that testy old gentleman's last visit to Hollywood.

While the Shavian blood pressure mounted, Barnett told him most of the things that two generations of newspapermen have been waiting to say, but didn't dare. Finally he introduced himself and Shaw laughed and identified him at once as that "jolly American insulter-fellow."

But there is nothing jolly about Barnett when he is busy with a job of ribbing. Introduced as a newly arrived German director, or an Austrian movie magnate, he still tells strange actors that they can't act, and directors that they are pathetically amateurish, and why.

He'll rib anybody. He had Mary

Men of Iron



Pickford wild at a party she gave. Pretended not to recognize her as the hostess and monopolized her entire time by making derogatory remarks about each of the guests.

He cheated Fred Perry at ping-pong, criticized him as a poor tennis player, and concluded with some scurrilous insinuations about England's part in the last war. Physical restraint by 10 guests was required to keep Mr. Perry from committing mayhem.

Barnett's greatest ribbing triumph here occurred when he first arrived, during the early days of sound pictures. He was introduced to M-G-M executives as a celebrated German sound expert, and they asked him to tour the lot.

To their consternation (for that was

in the time when nobody knew much about the audible art) he condemned every newly constructed sound stage and told them they might just as well junk a million dollars' worth of recently purchased equipment.

No Harm in Him
He always is pained by any intimation that his jokes are in any way vicious.

He said: "I don't like practical jokes, or anything that does material harm. I've never poured soap down anybody's neck, at banquets where I've been planted as a waiter. I've never pulled any telephone eggs, or got a man in wrong with his wife. I've never pulled a rib in my life, where the victim couldn't laugh as loudly as anybody.

"Sometimes it takes the victim a little time to see the funny side. Fred Perry got clear to Australia before he saw the humor of the ribbing I gave him. Then I had a fine letter from him.

"I have ribbed nearly every star and executive in Hollywood and my best friends today are the ones who once had to be held to prevent them from socking me.

Compliments Returned
Barnett's erstwhile popularity has risen to haunt him. All Hollywood is trying to rib him now, and not everybody here has Barnett's knack for harmless gaggery.

"They do everything to me," he said sadly. "I get the hot-foot, and the electric chair. I'm pushed into swim-

HOUSE OF SHADOWS

by Ida R. Glesson
© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CLAIRE FOSDICK set out to drive to the lonely mountain home left her by her eccentric uncle, LYMAN FOSDICK. Claire is trying to decide whether to marry NICK BAUM, to whom she owes money. She also hopes to find a valuable and mysterious jewel owned by her uncle and believed to be hidden in the house.

She is met by a log across the road, BOB MAGAN, an old friend, and PAT STEELE, who is supposed to arrive on the scene and take Claire to the mountain home where, it is said, the jewel is hidden.

Claire seeks a curious arrow carved on the wall of an upstairs room and, lamp in hand, follows the arrow to the cupola. A noiseless bullet shatters the lamp. The men search the house and grounds but find no one.

Eb, who has been with Dan at the tool house, falls to appear at breakfast. Bob goes for him and turns up with Eb's cap, showing blood stains.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

AS Dan stared at the bloody cap, his mask-like face showed emotion for the first time.

Bob turned to him. "You were with Eb, weren't you, when he went back to the tool house?"

"Yes and no," Dan answered. "We walked down to the shed, as I said, but he went back alone to see if he'd locked the door."

"And you didn't hear anything that might explain this?"

"Not a sound."

"All right," Bob turned away with a dissatisfied shrug. "Come on. We've got to see if we can find him before we do anything else."

But Claire came around the corner of the house just then and they could not keep the story from her.

"What do you think?" she asked Pat anxiously as she fell into step beside him. "Do you believe we'll find him?"

The others had gone on ahead. Pat stopped and took both the girl's hands in his. "I have a hunch we won't," he said. "I wish you'd go back into the house, Claire. I'd feel safer about you if you did."

"You believe Eb was killed, then?"

Pat shrugged. "I just said I had a hunch, Claire, but I'm not the seventh son of a seventh son, so maybe it's a bum steer. It's only that after last night, dear, I know if anything should happen to you"—he touched the bandage on her wrist tenderly—"it—well, it would mean a lot to me."

Several hours of careful searching revealed no trace of Eb. Acknowledging themselves beaten, the young people and Dan retraced their steps to the house to tell Susie. They found her in the library.

When they told her about her brother she collapsed into a chair with a smothered shriek. "What'd I tell you? I knew something was going to happen—I knew it all the time. George Banes saw the white miner and—"

"And he saw this what-you-call-it at about the same place from which the shot was aimed at Claire?" asked Pat sarcastically. "Ever heard of this spook sniping at anyone?"

"No-no," answered Susie. "He just walks. Some say kinda dim and slow-like, but George Banes seen him hustling along the trail like he was going somewhere."

"Um, probably was late for a spook conference," Pat lighted a cigaret and offered his package to the others. "How about a little fire in here, Claire? It's chilly."

Dan was dispatched for firewood, and, as the door closed behind him, Pat looked steadily at the housekeeper. "What do you know about that man, Miss Spratt? Were he and Eb on good terms?"

For a minute Susie did not answer. Then her full lips tightened into a hard line. "Dan never had nothing to do with it, I'm tellin' you. How you know Eb didn't just happen to remember something he wanted down in the village and go after it?"

"That's right, Pat," agreed Bob. "How about my going to see if I can find him?"

"Okay if you're willing," answered Pat. "I'll go out and do some more digging in that hole by the cupola wall. I'll get Dallas to help me."

DAN came in then with the wood. After the fire had been started and the men had gone, Claire sent Susie back to the kitchen. The girl wanted to be alone to think things over.

She wandered about the library, and finally sat down before the old-fashioned bookcase.

Claire took down a small red volume near her. Poems. Her uncle had been fond of poetry. There was another copy of the verses of this same obscure poet in the bookcase in Lyman Fosdick's room upstairs. "Jewels of Verse." Idly she turned the pages, her mind going back to the happenings of the last few hours. What evil threat hung over this place, striking three times in such a short space of time?

Did someone else know about Lyman Fosdick's hidden jewels? Could Dan Dallas have fired those mysterious shots the night before?

"Sometimes it takes the victim a little time to see the funny side. Fred Perry got clear to Australia before he saw the humor of the ribbing I gave him. Then I had a fine letter from him.

"I have ribbed nearly every star and executive in Hollywood and my best friends today are the ones who once had to be held to prevent them from socking me.

"They do everything to me," he said sadly. "I get the hot-foot, and the electric chair. I'm pushed into swim-

Historical Meet Held by Negroes

"Know Your State" Program Is Held at Local C. M. E. Church

Outstanding events in Arkansas history were discussed at a "Know Your State" program held over the week end at the C. M. E. church.

The program was led by J. W. Walker, negro teacher. Others on the program were Florence Simpson, Lettie Williams and Hattie Jackson.

Hattie Jackson was crowned queen. Contributions to the church totalled \$25.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	56	26	.683
Nashville	47	37	.560
Birmingham	41	42	.494
Little Rock	38	42	.475
Chattanooga	38	42	.475
New Orleans	38	42	.475
Memphis	36	46	.439
Knoxville	33	50	.398

Monday's Results
New Orleans 6, Chattanooga 6 (called, eight innings, catch train).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	46	28	.622
Chicago	42	27	.614
Pittsburgh	41	33	.554
Cincinnati	38	33	.535
New York	39	34	.534
Boston	34	41	.453
Philadelphia	27	46	.370
Brooklyn	24	50	.324

Monday's Results
Open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	23	.689
Detroit	41	33	.554
Boston	42	34	.553
Washington	40	35	.533
Cleveland	39	37	.513
Chicago	35	38	.479
Philadelphia	24	48	.333
St. Louis	23	47	.329

Monday's Results
Open date.

Election Tossup

(Continued from page one)

but to get on the WPA lists a self-respecting workman must impoverish himself and turn pauper," he spat out at me.

"It means that in all these WPA building jobs the old union men are replaced by contractors who hire scabs and have always mistreated their labor."

"We're as bitten as hell about it—but what can we do? I don't want to vote for the Republicans, and I'm scared Coughlin will end up backing some sort of Fascism."

"I suppose when it gets down to it, I'll be forced to vote for Roosevelt, even if I do dislike him. It'll sure be close in this state."

Bridgeport Is Booming
Some 50 miles from Hartford is the tool-making center of America—Bridgeport, Conn. A Landon man, known for years as a fair-minded observer, painted the following picture of the political and economic scene:

"The industrial east is booming. Bridgeport has a weekly payroll only a few thousand dollars less than it was in the fantastic days of 1925—and larger than it had ever been before or since that time."

"There is an actual shortage of skilled mechanics. Our relief roll is one-third of what it was at the peak. The whole relief problem is accepted now as something permanent—a new and supplementary relief. It is no longer a partisan issue."

"In 1932 Roosevelt lost Connecticut by 6327, although Cross, a Democrat, was elected governor by some 6000 and re-elected in '34 by 8500."

"Two years ago Senator Maloney, Democrat, defeated the Republican incumbent by 11,000. But during the last year there has been a steady drift away from Roosevelt. I would say that he will be defeated by Landon by from 7500 to 10,000 majority."

Sees Democratic Gain
An equally intelligent and honest man on the opposite side of the fence had this to say about Connecticut:

"This state is certainly debatable ground, but the Democrats are beginning to pick up some of the yardage they lost last year. Governor Cross not only has lost the party, but has picked up many independent Republicans."

"The Republicans are shell-shocked in state affairs and it is hard for them to unite on a state ticket—which, in turn, weakens their national strength."

"The great boom in Connecticut industry will help Roosevelt. Many of our factories are working day and night. Typewriters, airplanes, and accessories, small arms, small tools, brass works, all are booming. We're

ming pools and routed out of bed by calls at 3 a. m. And I've got to take it. I'd be pushed if anybody was able to say that 'Barnett can dish it out, but he can't take it.'"

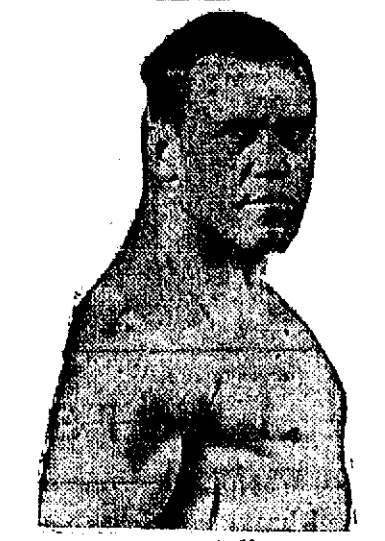
So He Takes It
"A director stuck a gun in my ribs and said, 'This would make a nice big hole in you, Vince! Just then a prop boy standing behind him shot off a revolver and a man standing nearby tossed a glass of hot water on my stomach. I had to grin."

"Hollywood heard I was going to buy a new car. So every night I'd come home and find demonstrators with five-ton trucks and a salesman who'd been told I wanted to buy a dozen ambulances and a hearse. One man wanted to demonstrate a threshing machine."

But that's the end of this department's space. There'll be another chapter on Barnett one of these days.

Schaffer to Meet Baltram Tuesday

Frankie Hill Also to Appear on Local Wrestling Program



Harry Schaffer

Harry (Speedy) Schaffer will meet Pete Baltram of New York City in the 45-minute semi-final at the South Walnut street wrestling show Tuesday night. Both have exchanged holds there in recent weeks.

Frankie Hill, one of Hope's favorite grapplers, returns to the local ring Tuesday night after a year's absence to take on George Ligoski, black beard ed Russian, in the main event.

A three-round boxing match between two local negroes will open the show. It starts at 8:15. W. C. Page will referee.

already ahead of '26 and '27. "If the elections were held today, Roosevelt would win. What happens four months from now will depend largely on how big Landon can be built up personally. I don't look for Coughlin or the Union party to cut much ice here."

"It looks as if it would be a very close election—with Roosevelt, say, 51 per cent against Landon's 49 per cent."

Close in Rhode Island
Over in the neighboring state of Rhode Island the situation is more or less the same.

In 1928 the state, for the first time in its history, went Democratic—giving its four electoral votes to Al Smith by a plurality of 300. In '32 Roosevelt carried the state by 31,338 and in the congressional and senatorial elections two years later the Democratic majority was 35,000.

Then came the sensational special election of April, 1935, when the Republican, Charles F. Rick, defeated the Democratic nominee for Congress by some 14,000 votes.

"This was followed almost a year later by the defeat of the Democrats by some 11,000 votes in a special election to consider revising the state constitution."

"All this is most disturbing to Democratic morale," a Roosevelt sympathizer explained to me in Providence, "but it is really not as hopeless for the party as it seems on paper."

"The Democrats simply let things slide and did not get their vote out. As a matter of fact, neither major party offers a solid front. But for the first time in history the Democrats are in power in the state and can raise money and look after themselves."

"I would say that the tide is beginning to turn again in Roosevelt's favor. The recent supreme court decision against minimum wages helps him materially."

"General business conditions are constantly improving. Throughout all New England the class lines are being more and more sharply drawn. Here the Democratic party has always been the party of the ordinary working people, while the Republican party has been identified with money. This works in Roosevelt's favor."

"But when it all adds up, it still

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates at the action of the Hempstead Democratic primary election, 11, 1936:

For Representative
EMORY A. THOMPSON
LUKE MONROE
HUGH D. CLARK

For Sheriff & Collector
FRANK WARD

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE
FRANK RIDER

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS
H. M. STEPHENS
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOK

For Circuit Clerk
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON
RALPH BAILEY
W. A. FORMBY

leaves Rhode Island almost balanced. I wouldn't bet a nickel either side."

Gives Edge to Landon
I talked to a Republican in the same city of Providence. "It'll be close in this state," he plained, "but I'd say Landon's slight edge. He looks to me as the splendid candidate, but I'm a dry reputation will not help him clarity here in the east. But our best bet to counteract that."

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Wealth

Wealth is friendship tried and true.
Wealth is joyous happy hours,
Strength and daily tasks to do.
Wealth is trees, and birds and flowers.
Wealth is tender sentiment,
Peace of mind and heart's content,
All man's senses and his powers.
Wealth is beauty to the eye;
Stars at night and silver beams
Of the soft moon in the sky;
Music made by rippling streams.
Wealth is faith and courage bold
And the loyalty to hold
Fast to man's nobler dreams.
Wealth is all the countless things
Memory prizes down the years;
That sweet comfort friendship brings
When our eyes are wet with tears.
Gold is but a minor part.
Wealth is of the mind and heart,
Gracing all our hopes and fears.
—E.A.G.

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes McRae in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. E. C. Bell and Miss Margaret Bell were the Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridewell.

Mrs. George S. Springins has returned from a two month's visit with relatives in Senatobia, Miss., and Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Elizabeth Bridewell returned Tuesday morning from a two week's visit with her sister, Miss Kate Bridewell in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Otis Park of Fulton and Mrs. Earl Hendrix of Idabel, Okla., were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cornelius.

Mrs. Chas. Briant had as week end guests, Mrs. Lucille Briant Hester of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Padue and son Richard of LouAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Green of Jefferson, Texas, were the week end visitors of relatives and friends in the city.

Outstanding among the mid-summer nuptials was the marriage of Miss Pauline Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Park of McKamie and Dr. Hugh Harvey Hyman of Arkadelphia.

SPECIAL

We are offering a Post Card size picture for this week only at \$1.00 per dozen.
The Shipley Studio
214 South Walnut Street

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake

Use Pasteurized Milk

Babblin' Brook Dairies

C. E. CARTER, Distributor

Phone 44

GENERAL ELECTRIC

QUIET FANS

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing-Electrical

What was her "Private Number?"

SAINGER

DELICIOUSLY COOL

Extra! Scoop!

SCHMIDT

LOUIS

Fight

Pictures

ROUND BY ROUND!

SAINGER

DELICIOUSLY COOL

Extra! Scoop!

SCHMIDT

LOUIS

Fight

Pictures

ROUND BY ROUND!

SAINGER

DELICIOUSLY COOL

Extra! Scoop!

SCHMIDT

LOUIS

Fight

Pictures

ROUND BY ROUND!

SAINGER

DELICIOUSLY COOL

Extra! Scoop!

SCHMIDT

LOUIS

Fight

Pictures

ROUND BY ROUND!

SAINGER

DELICIOUSLY COOL

Extra! Scoop!

SCHMIDT

LOUIS

Fight

Steve Coan



Steve Coan, above, of Camden, is relief manager at Hope's Sauer theater in the absence of Manager Arthur Swank, who is in Wisconsin with Mrs. Swank on their annual vacation.

Bird Immigration Is Aided by U. S.

Pheasants Among Game Birds Imported for Restocking Purposes

By LARRY BAUER

Associated Press Correspondent

One of the staidest streams of immigration into the United States is encouraged by game experts who are constantly seeking to build up America's wild fowl supply. To this end, game birds from overseas are continually brought in with the hope that they will take the place of great native American flocks already entirely extinct or shrinking in numbers.

First of the foreigners to be introduced were pheasants. These birds have thrived and are rather abundant in almost every northern state from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Of the several species, most common are the Chinese, or ring-necked pheasants, which have been introduced by the English pheasant.

"Hungarians" Thrive
Next came the Hungarian partridge. Several states tried producing these cocky birds for restocking. Some were successful; others abandoned the experiment. Numbers of Hungarians have been raised in backyard pens by sportsmen for liberation on their favorite hunting grounds. They are doing remarkably well in parts of Canada, notably in Manitoba.

Thousands of Mexican quail from the southwest were shipped into central and eastern states when the native bob-white decreased in alarming numbers. The chief difference between "Old Bob" and the newcomers is the fancy legwork of the latter. As one bird hunter remarked: "They keep to the ground and run like jackrabbits. My dogs are all worn out." Interbreeding eliminates some of their running qualities.

Now comes the Chukar partridge from Asia. At least two states, California and Georgia, are breeding this bird. Broad stock in California game farms totals about 1,400 fowl. There has been no open season for sportsmen to determine the Chukar's game qualities, but it is as fast on the wing as the valley quail, and larger.

Chukar A Champion

Georgia game officials are enthusiastic about this plucky alien. Purser Collins of the Georgia game and fish department says the Chukar should make an ideal bird for American forests and fields, adding: "The bird lays for the dog, sticks in coverts and is game in every respect."

"We hope to have sufficient stock this year to distribute 2,000 of the birds before the hunting season of 1937," Mr. Collins continues. The department plans to carry forward a large scale distribution program if the Chukar proves susceptible to mass production.

The Chukar is about twice the size of the bob-white, and weighs about one and one-fourth pounds. Its plumage is showy-bluish gray on back and cream with slate stripes underneath. The neck is white.

The bird has a reputation for being hardy, thrives in climates ranging from extremely cold to extremely hot, and from sea level to far above.

CLUB NOTES

Allen Club

Fifteen of our club women were interested enough in our demonstration club to meet out in the rain Wednesday afternoon to our regular meeting at Mrs. P. J. Holt's. We had one visitor and one new member, Mrs. Eugene Kly.

Miss Alford and our food preparation leader, Mrs. Vernon Schooley made and froze some ice cream. Several receipts were handed out.

While the cream was being made the women were paid for the food they contributed to the dinner that was served at the Experiment farm.

The business part of the meeting was then in order. Mrs. P. J. Holt called for order and Mrs. Vernon Schooley read the Scripture. Mrs. B. M. Jones led in prayer.

We answered the roll call by telling what we plan to take to the fair. Minutes of the last meeting were read and reports made by the leader.

Mrs. Carroll Schooley, Mrs. Rufin White and Miss Faye Samuel entered the house dress contest. Miss Samuel placed first. Mrs. Lee Garland was the only entrant in the church dress contest. These dresses will be modeled again at the county council the last of the month.

The recreational period was conducted by Miss Alice Hayton. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, and everyone had a nice time.

These slow movers are causing other motorists to dodge in and out of traffic, thus increasing the hazard. They are as much a menace as the speeder.—Heinrich Fickert, Detroit police commissioner.

Peach Festival in Nashville on 29th

Highland Peach District Will Stage Big Homecoming Celebration

NASHVILLE, Ark.—A peach and homecoming festival will be held in Nashville on Wednesday July 29 and plans are being perfected for one of the greatest celebrations ever held in this section. This was decided at a meeting of representatives of business and civic organizations of the city last Friday afternoon and again Monday morning.

The festival is to be known as the Highland District Peach Festival and Homecoming, and will be for the entire Highland district peach area.

Forrest Wilson was selected as general chairman of the organization and John Nichols, secretary, with the following committee heads under the co-ordination of O. E. Holmes, co-ordinator of the inter-committee work: Martin Walsh, publicity; Barney Smith, finance; Jim Tompkins, producers; Miss Hazel Craig, booths and concessions; Mrs. A. W. Hale, homecoming; Miss Vivian Tompkins, entertainment; Dr. H. H. Holt, judges and prizes; Mrs. G. S. Trowbridge, beauty contest; R. Dickinson, speakers and luncheon for distinguished guests; D. D. Ellis, parade and floats.

The tentative program will include: 8 a.m. Opening of information booths at the entrance of all highways to Nashville. Also down town.

9 a.m. Speaking and political rally at City Park.

12 Noon. Basket dinner.

2 p.m. Baseball game.

5:30 p.m. Parade to begin at high school and end at Sarapens Field, where it will be followed by a pageant depicting the origin and growth of the peach growing industry in the Highland district.

The queen will be crowned when the parade reaches the business district of the city.

7 p.m. Carnival on Main street.

Providence

The farmers were glad to see the rain which fell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell and son Perry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaines.

Delmer Pipkins and Iven Gaines spent last Friday night with Barney Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Purdie of Ross-ton spent Saturday and Sunday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purdie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton called on Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hazard for a while Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ausborn, Mr. and Mrs. Schudder Bateman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mitchell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hazzard.

Miss Agnes Gaines spent Saturday with Miss Helen Hazzard.

Century Working

The Ross cemetery, eight miles east of Hope, will be cleaned Thursday, July 16. All persons interested in the cemetery are asked to bring tools.

Spring Hill

Summer school opened here Monday with a full attendance.

Mrs. Dora Aebury returned home from Hope recently after spending a week with Mrs. Lawrence Boswell and others.

A. E. Smith was over from Texarkana and spent the 4th with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Smith and family.

James Kelly of Plain Dealing, La., was visiting friends here last week.

W. S. McDowell, Bill Huckabee, and Mrs. A. J. Huckabee visited C. E. Turner and wife and other relatives in Texarkana Wednesday.

Sam Potts and wife returned home from Arkadelphia Saturday where he has been in school this summer.

Tom Yocom and family accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mary Yocom, visited his sister at Waldo, Mrs. Smith and family from Friday until Monday.

Robert Turner is home from Arkadelphia school, and at his post as one of the faculty Monday morning.

Will Nations was a Monday visitor in the city.

Miss Gladys Johnson attended the teachers course at Magnolia and is at home as one of the teachers in the school here.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

A new cream station has been put in in the Woodliff building on East Croaneries.

Johnny Atkins of Willsville was in the city Monday transacting some business matters.

Fred Grady and Doris Roobuck, son and daughter of the Rev. F. F. Roobuck of Pine Bluff, have been visiting friends here for the past week.

PWA Projects Must Pay \$120,000 in State Tax

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Unofficial estimates of the state PWA office Tuesday indicated that the state will receive about \$120,000 in sales tax revenue from PWA projects as the result of the Arkansas Supreme Court decision Monday holding that the Fort Smith waterworks contractors must collect and turn in the tax on materials used in the project.

Five Times More Aid for Education in the States

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The federal department of education Tuesday announced figures showing the states will receive almost five times as much vocational education under the George Deen act which becomes effective next July 1 as under the present George-Elzey act.

John Ringling, of Circus Fame, Is Granted Divorce

SARASOTA, Fla.—(AP)—John Ringling, circus magnate, was granted a divorce Tuesday by the Sarasota county court. His wife, Mrs. Emily Hagg Buck Ringling, is suing for divorce.

Chief Goes Painting and Turns in a Fire Alarm

TROY, Ohio.—(AP)—Fire Chief J. Kessler went out with some red paint to touch up a few weathered alarm boxes over the city. As he was finishing touches on box No. 27, engine rumbled to a stop at the box. "Must have been too vigorous with the brush," the chief explained to the boys.

750,000 RAILROAD WORKERS

Invite you

We're going to put on a show. To celebrate progress in rail transportation:

Air-conditioned cars—cool, clean, quiet
Passenger fares at rock bottom
Safety first—a great record
New coach comforts
World's finest sleeping car service
Economy, meals—coaches, diners, stations
Faster schedules for long or short trips
Dependability in all weather
Free pick-up-and-delivery of LCL freight

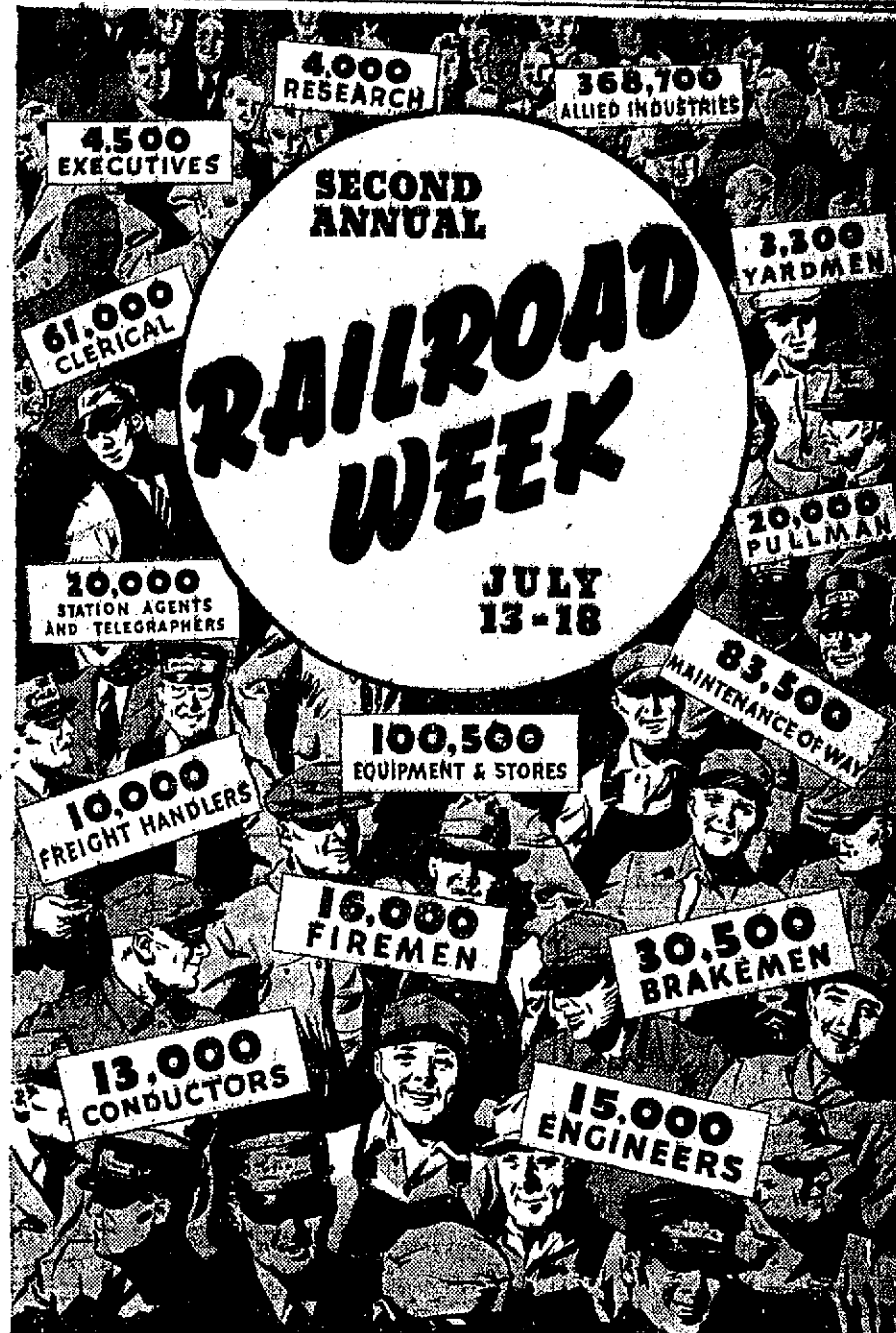
The courage and vision of pioneer railroad builders live again today in the hearts and minds of 750,000 workers who make up the human side of Western Railroads and their allied industries.

The railroads are pushing on to new frontiers—frontiers of finer, faster service at lowest cost per mile.

That's why we invite you to attend the events of Railroad Week between July 13 and 18—to show your appreciation. Learn about the program from our newspaper.

Get acquainted with your railroad agent. Phone, write or call for information about travel or shipping by train to any part of America.

WESTERN RAILROADS AND THE PULLMAN COMPANY



Chesterfield Wins

...on mild ripe tobacco

...when tobacco ripens in the sunshine it has the full-bodied flavor that makes a cigarette taste right

Smokers will tell you . . . Chesterfield wins because they're Milder because they TASTE BETTER

Another Brilliant Trophy For 1935's Famous Winner Of The Academy Award

BETTE DAVIS

"The Golden Arrow"

with GEORGE BRENT EUGENE PALLETTE DICK FORAN

PLUS Short Units

Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Purdie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen of Oak Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross.

Miss Bernice Cumble spent the past week with Mrs. Sidney Ellis of Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross attended the family reunion at the home of Mr. Harrison Ross last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leviniski and Mrs. Earl Fincher were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cumble and family.

Mrs. Tete Lewallen of Little Rock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble and Mr. Leviniski motored to Washington Sunday afternoon.

Gilbert Darwin of Searcy, Arkansas, is visiting with friends and relatives here.

Jack and Charles Butler spent Sunday with Howard and Harold Cumble.

A Russian Citadel

HORIZONTAL

1 Soviet government building group.
3 Among them are the former imperial.

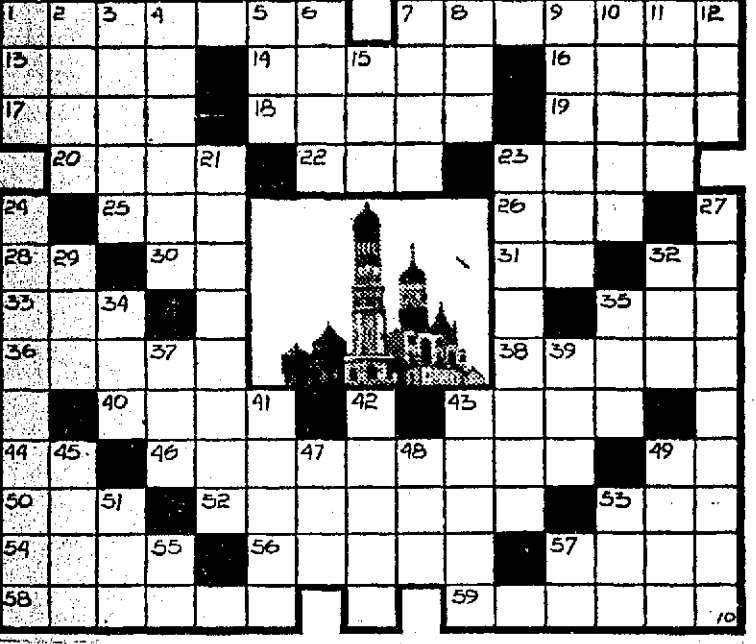
Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Heavenly body.
11 To eject.
12 To harden.
15 Writing tool.
21 Detectives.
23 Athletic instructors.
24 Poultry.
27 To thwart.
29 Possessed.
32 Seed bag.
34 To secure.
35 To place.
37 Golf teacher.
38 Being.
41 To kneel in homage.
42 The Tomb of.
43 Vegetation goddess.
45 Singing voice.
47 Soft broom.
48 X.
49 To fly.
51 Matter.
53 Tiny vegetable.
55 Before Christ.
57 Chaos.

VERTICAL

1 Insight.
2 To shower.
3 Compound other.
4 Mysterious.
5 Frozen water.
6 Wheel hub.
7 To be undecided.
8 Work of skill.
9 Loved.

40 To migrate.
43 Penny.
44 Musical note.
46 Tools for measuring mountain heights.
49 Senior.
50 Mountain.
52 Cherry pitters.
53 Blue grass.
54 Blunt pen point.
56 To think.
57 Tidy.
58 It is situated



MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 30c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.71
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

STOLEN

STOLEN—From Fair Park Friday July 3rd, a red and white Montgomery Ward bicycle. Reward for information leading to the whereabouts of "guilty party" or "wheel." Call The Star office. 7-3tc.

LOST

LOST—A bunch of keys around the postoffice or down town. Name on tag. Mark M. Smyth. Return to Hope Star and collect reward. 6-3tp.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 768, Milwaukee, Wis. 7-3tp.

Man or woman wanted to handle distribution of famous Watkins Products in Hope and Prescott, selling and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. Excellent opportunity for right party. No investment. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Complete second hand bathroom fixtures; must be in good condition and cheap. A. R. Whitlow. 3-3tp

MAN WANTED FOR Rawleigh Route

of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. AKG 119-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED TO TRADE

WANTED TO SWAP—Fresh Jersey cows first and second calves for mares. Bargains. Phone 243. 2-3tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private bath. Close in. 413 South Main St. 7-12tp.

PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave. Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-tf-c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Improved Whipperwill Peas \$2.75 per bushel. Stroud & Co. Washington, Ark. 7-5tc.

FOR SALE—Male fox terrier puppy, six weeks old. Phone 34. 7-1tc.

FOR SALE—at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green. Hope Star. 7-3thd.

FOR SALE—All kinds of Lumber—Rough and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Yarberry, Deaneville. 23-26tp.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

ESCAPE from CHAOS

BY 1824, South America had gained almost complete independence from Spain, and new governments were set up. But everywhere, bloodshed continued when factions arose and plotted against one another for control of their new republics.

Into such civil strife came Bernardino Rivadavia, who had represented the South American revolutionists as their minister to various nations, while the great Simon Bolivar and San Martin had fought to liberate the people from Spanish rule. In 1826, Rivadavia was elected president of Argentina. While two political parties sought control, he tried to organize his people into a peaceful and secure nation. But he failed in his estimate of the loyalty of his supporters. They began to abuse their power, and made enemies, until civil war resulted one year after Rivadavia had taken office.

Rivadavia fled to Europe and there bided his time. Seven years later, he tried to return. But chaos continued. He returned to Spain, and there he died, in 1845.

Argentina has issued several stamps for Rivadavia. One is shown here.

WASH SUITS

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins

WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies

Now Located

301 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

TOLE-TEX

OIL COMPANY

Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50

Lube Oil

Phone 370 Day and Night

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with... Major Hoople

MAJOR, MEET MY COUSIN, PROF. POOCHER! YOU TWO HAVE PLENTY IN COMMON! HE'S A HORTICULTURIST AND HAS CROSSED AN ONION WITH A POTATO, SO WHEN A BUG STARTS TO CRUNCH THE CROP, HIS EYES WATER FROM THE TEAR GAS!

AH, A FELLOW SCIENTIST, PROFESSOR, AND A FELLOW MEMBER OF THE ACADEMY, I PRESUME?

YES I NOW AM EXPERIMENTING ON THE BEE, TO ARTIFICIALLY INDUCE AMBITION INTO THE DRONE OF THE SPECIES, AND THUS INCREASE THE NUMBER OF WORKERS

SNUFFY SAYS HIS COUSIN POOCHER HAS CROSSED SO MANY PLANTS AND INSECTS, HIS BRAIN IS FULL OF SHORT CIRCUITS!

HE OUGHT TO PUT THE BEE ON THE MAJOR! HE'S THE GIANT DRONE IN THIS HIVE!

Up AGAINST THE REAL THING

7-7

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHEE! YOU GIMME MONEY—IF ANYONE SHOULD ASK ME?

OH—JUST OUT IN THE YARD

I'M GOING TO TAKE A SUN BATH

NOW YOU IS SAYIN' SENSE

ALLEY OOP

NOW GIT GOIN', YOU MEN—ROUND UP THOSE TWO WILD-EYED MOOVANS! GET 'EM ANY WAY YOU CAN! DEAD OR ALIVE, BUT BRING 'EM IN!

NOW THAT YOU KNOW THESE SAWALLIANS ARE OUT TO GET YOU, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

DANGED IF I KNOW, OOOOLA—'CEPTIN' TO SHOW TH' MUGS JUST HOW TOUGH I AM TO GET!

WASH TUBBS

PUT UP YOUR HANDS! YOU'RE COVERED!

FOR AN INSTANT ZARAT HESITATES.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY—THE AD SAYS: SMALL BOAT WITH GOOD EQUIPMENT. \$75.

AND WHERE'LL WE GET THE OTHER FORTY BUCKS?

LOOK! THERE'S A GUY OUT THERE, ALREADY TALKIN' TO TH' OWNER!

WE BETTER HUSTLE! MEBBE WE COULD USE THE \$35 AS A DOWN PAYMENT ON TH' DOWN PAYMENT!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

THE DISCOVERY OF SIR EDMOND'S BODY IN THE SECRET TOMB PRESENTS A REAL PROBLEM TO JACK AND LEW WEN

WELL, LEW—IF THIS REALLY IS SIR EDMOND GALAWAY, THE FAMOUS ARCHEOLOGIST, I CAN SEE INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS!

QUITE AGREE—MUST SEEK PROPER EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES, AT ONCE!

WAIT! WE'RE NOT CERTAIN HE'S DEAD—LET'S GET HIM UP TO THE FRESH AIR! PERHAPS—

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

WHEN YOU GET THE TIME, SARAH, WILL YOU WRITE OUT YOUR RECIPE FOR COFFEE CAKE, AND THE ONES FOR CUP CAKES AND STRAWBERRY TARTS?

CUP CAKES! STRAWBERRY TARTS! A BATCH OF BOTH ARE COOLING ON THE KITCHEN TABLE—AND THE THREE KIDS ARE ALONE IN THE HOUSE! I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

Why Not an Umbrella?

YES MAM! DATS GOOD FO YOU! YES CAN'T GET TOO MUCH GOOD OL' SUNSHINE

RIGHT

Not Much Choice

OH, YOU MAKE ME TIRED! LISTEN, ALLEY—IT'S TIME YOU SHOWED A LITTLE SENSE! WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE NOW!

YEAH? WELL, SUPPOSIN' YOU SHOW ME HOW WE'RE GONNA DO IT?

A Close Call

A FRACTION OF A SECOND TOO LATE.

BOOM!

Slightly Used

HELLO, BOYS! I'VE BEEN LOOKING THIS BOAT OVER! HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

IT'S POP, FELLAS... IT'S POP!!

IT LOOKS GOOD TO ME! WHAT TYPE IS IT?

I GUESS IT'S MORE OR LESS OF A RUNABOUT!!

THAT'S WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF! RUN ABOUT HOW FAR?

The Law

I'M GLAD YOU REMEMBER YOU'RE A NURSE, MYRA... BUT I'M AFRAID IT'S NO USE THIS CHAP HAS BEEN DONE IN, AND BY CIRCUMSTANCES SO MYSTERIOUS THAT WE SHOULD SEAL THE TOMB UNTIL THE POLICE ARRIVE FROM CAIRO!

THAT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY, MY FRIENDS—WE ARE HERE! YOU WILL CONSIDER YOURSELVES UNDER ARREST!

By MARTIN

LOOKIT THOSE SWAMPS—SWARMIN' WITH EVERY KIND OF GHOSTLY MONSTROSITY THAT EVER LIVED! ONE STEP INTO THAT PLACE AN' OUR LIVES AIN'T WORTH A BUSTED AXE HANDLE!

WELL, WE SURE WON'T DIE OF OLD AGE, IF WE REMAIN HERE!

By HAMLIN

LOOKIT THOSE SWAMPS—SWARMIN' WITH EVERY KIND OF GHOSTLY MONSTROSITY THAT EVER LIVED! ONE STEP INTO THAT PLACE AN' OUR LIVES AIN'T WORTH A BUSTED AXE HANDLE!

WELL, WE SURE WON'T DIE OF OLD AGE, IF WE REMAIN HERE!

By CRANE

BOOM!

By BLOSSER

IT LOOKS GOOD TO ME! WHAT TYPE IS IT?

I GUESS IT'S MORE OR LESS OF A RUNABOUT!!

THAT'S WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF! RUN ABOUT HOW FAR?

By THOMPSON AND COLL

I'M GLAD YOU REMEMBER YOU'RE A NURSE, MYRA... BUT I'M AFRAID IT'S NO USE THIS CHAP HAS BEEN DONE IN, AND BY CIRCUMSTANCES SO MYSTERIOUS THAT WE SHOULD SEAL THE TOMB UNTIL THE POLICE ARRIVE FROM CAIRO!

THAT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY, MY FRIENDS—WE ARE HERE! YOU WILL CONSIDER YOURSELVES UNDER ARREST!